

4-6-1983

## The UCF Report, Vol. 05 No. 29, April 6, 1983

University of Central Florida

Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/ucfreport>  
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in The UCF Report by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact [STARS@ucf.edu](mailto:STARS@ucf.edu).

---

### Recommended Citation

University of Central Florida, "The UCF Report, Vol. 05 No. 29, April 6, 1983" (1983). *The UCF Report*. 161.  
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/ucfreport/161>





# The UCF Report

Volume 5, Number 29

for the Faculty and Staff

Wednesday, April 6, 1983



## Deans get early look at UCF/BCC learning center

Finishing details — such as carpeting and painting — are under way at the \$4.6-million Lifelong Learning Center, a joint-use facility of UCF and Brevard Community College which has been erected on the BCC campus.

UCF deans and a few other administrators recently were conducted on a tour of the structure, which includes a community meeting room (above) and a 3-story entrance lobby (at right).

In a few weeks, it is believed staff and equipment may start moving in. Dedication of the Center tentatively is set for early September.

To be used for new and interesting educational programs for Brevard area residents, the building contains classrooms, labs, offices and auditorium.

## Reagan assistant obtains reactions on math, science

Adis Vila, staff assistant to president Ronald Reagan for public liaison, spent considerable time March 25 on the UCF campus with various faculty members to discuss some of Reagan's policies on higher education. Her campus escort was Lawrence Tanzi (Communication).

During a meeting of about 35 faculty, staff and students, Vila requested ideas and suggestions on how to encourage students to improve and to pursue the study of math and science.

When her report is completed, which is expected to be shortly, she said she would send copies to Tanzi. A copy also will be made available at the University Library reserve desk.



*To form citizens is not the work of a day, and in order to have men it is necessary to educate them when they are children.*

—Rousseau

## 5-day week to continue thru summer

The year's regular 8-hour day, 5-day workweek for UCF employees will continue through the summer months.

"There will be no change — no 10-hour day, 4-day workweek this summer," Philip Goree, vice-president/Business Affairs, told *The UCF Report* last week.

He said the shorter week had been explored by university administrators, then turned down.

"We will seek other methods of conserving energy during the approaching summer," Goree explained.

## Faculty votes tomorrow on senate officers

New officers of the UCF Faculty Senate will be determined tomorrow at a 4 p.m. meeting in Phillips Hall 115, according to Ida Cook (Sociology), who is retiring after three consecutive years as FS chairman.

She said the candidates are:

Chairman — Terry Campbell (Management Institute), Richard Fritz (Economics) and David Meador (Educational Services);

Vice-Chairman — Robert Flick (Humanities), Linda Malone (Math & Stat) and Jeannice Midgett (Educational Services); and

Secretary — Martha Leu (Educational Services).

Campbell is the current FS vice-chairman. Rose Joels is retiring secretary.

## UCF Women's Club to install officers

Installation of officers will highlight the UCF Women's Club luncheon April 15 at the new Oviedo Inn on SR 426.

Reservations (with \$5) for the meeting, which will start at 11:30 a.m., should be sent by this Friday to Sarah Brown, 7679 Broken Arrow Trail, Orlando 32807.

According to spokeswoman Carol Ehrhart, scholarship students also will be announced at the meeting.

## Graham associate speaks here today

John Wesley White, associate evangelist from the Billy Graham Association, will speak on campus today from 12 to 12:50 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

By virtue of his two doctorate degrees he is considered to be sensitive to the needs of university communities.

White is appearing here under the auspices of the Central Florida Billy Graham Crusade, sponsors of Graham in his 8-day Tangerine Bowl appearance starting Sunday.



## Benefit road races for cross-country

To raise funds for its cross-country program, the UCF Athletic Department is sponsoring an April 16 road race similar to the "Threshold Run."

Though a public event, it is expected competitors will include faculty and staff. The 5,000-meter race is set for 6 p.m., while the mile-long "Fun Run" will start at 6:40 p.m.

Faculty and staff may pick up entry forms and pay the \$5 early-bird entry fee at the Athletic Department office, said Tom Metts, cross-country coach. After Saturday, the fee will be \$7.

## Speech teachers from South here for convention

Speech teachers from Texas to Florida will meet today through Saturday in Orlando in the 53rd annual convention of the Southern Speech Communication Association.

The 4-day meeting at the Hilton Inn Florida Center will feature a wide range of topics, from speech education to mass communication to free speech and the First Amendment. Area teachers and others interested in attending all or part of the convention may register at the SSCA desk at the site, said William K. Grasty, UCF speech communications professor and a local coordinator for the event.

The scheduled programs also will examine pornography and obscenity, women and managerial effectiveness and "the many faces of mime."

Further information from Extended Studies (x2123).

.....

### We have:

† New lines of greeting cards for every occasion

† Paperback best-sellers

† Books on special

† New UCF souvenir/gift items

† New UCF summer shirts/shorts

(You deserve a shirt today)

Use your break or lunch hour because you are overdue at the University Bookstore.

.....

### Proving a Point?

No matter how right you are, no matter how wrong the other fellow is, no matter how much evidence you have to prove it, you never will get him to agree with you by arguing with him.

—Orange County East (Fla.) *Rising Rotarian*



Second report of a non-smoking UCF office group has come from Adele LaBrake, a secretary in Instructional Programs. While that department has a total of 26 people, LaBrake said the nine individuals who work in IR's ED 357 suite don't smoke (she and eight faculty). She believes that of the remaining 17 people in the department, 12 also are non-smokers.

Still ahead with a 100 percent non-smoking office crew is Public Affairs, with seven people.

Any more reports out there?



○○○○○  
○○○○○○○

### Easter bonnet it's not

Even her friends might have difficulty recognizing BusAd major Sherri Crim in her chapeau, courtesy of the U.S. Air Force and supplied by Sgt. Eddie Davis, crew chief on one of the two USAF helicopters that swooped in on campus for a visit last week.

○○○○○○○  
○○○○○

## Official memoranda

*Publication of these memoranda and announcements about University policy and procedures constitutes official notice to faculty and staff*

### Correction

In last week's memorandum to all departments from G.C. Horton, director of Purchasing, there were two typographical errors:

In the first paragraph on **Travel**, the memorandum referred to should have had the date "March 10, 1982."

The last paragraph under **Contractual Services** should have read: "In view of this requirement, please submit your requisition for these services in sufficient time for the bidding process to be accomplished prior to the commencement of service."

\*\*\*\*\*

To: All Permanent Career Service Employees 3/30  
From: Marty Fioramanti,  
Nomination Committee Chairman  
Subject: Staff Council Nominations

In accordance with the current UCF Staff Assembly Charter, nominations for representatives to the Staff Council will be sought from four areas of the university: Academic Affairs, Business Affairs and Student Affairs each have two (2) seats available and the president's Office/Community Relations has one (1) seat available. To be eligible for this office you must have successfully completed your six-month probationary period and be a permanent Career Service employee.

The charter requires that within the Business Affairs area that at least one, but not more than three, of the representatives be employed in the Physical Plant Division.

If you wish to enter your name in nomination for a council seat to represent your area, please complete the form below and return it by April 11 to the address at the top of the form.

REMEMBER!! YOU MAY ONLY NOMINATE YOURSELF.

If you are not interested in serving, please encourage any Career Service employee who you feel is qualified and interested in serving on the Staff Council to send in his/her nomination.

To: Marty Fioramanti, Chairman  
Staff Council Nomination Committee  
Physical Plant

From: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Type or print name) (Area)

I hereby submit my name in nomination as a candidate for election to the UCF Staff Council representing my area as noted above.

(Signature)

To: University Community 4/4/83  
From: I.E. Knight, Director, Records and Registration  
Subject: State Employees Registration for Summer Semester 1983

This is to advise that all regularly admitted state employees, faculty and staff using fee waivers are scheduled to register for "A", "C" and early "B" session on May 6, 1983 from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. If they are registering for "B" session only, registration is June 16, 1983, from 6:45 p.m. to 7 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

To: All University Personnel 4/4/83  
From: Alan G. Fickett, Associate VP, University Relations  
Subject: University Master Calendar

To assist in your planning for future events, the Office of Public Affairs maintains a master calendar of scheduled campus events and activities, both student and staff oriented.

You are invited and encouraged to check this calendar during your planning and to submit items for the calendar as soon as they are scheduled. Information should include: name of event; sponsoring organization; date(s); time(s); location; contact person or office and phone.

Your cooperation in helping to maintain this master calendar will be appreciated by the many persons on campus who use it during the year.

## Announcements

To: University Community 3/30/83  
From: Florida Power Corp.  
Subject: Let's Take a Bite Out of Your Power Bills

If you are a homeowner, you may be eligible to receive a \$3.50 to \$17 break on your power bills monthly.

Florida Power Corporation (FPC) Energy Management Program gives you the power to save money on your electric bills by allowing us to interrupt certain appliances during peak demand periods. For your participation in the program, you will receive credits automatically.

When you sign up for the Energy Management Program, FPC will install (free of charge) radio receivers on certain appliances in your home. Since none of the appliances affected are meant to run continuously anyway, you most likely will not even notice they're off.

Why is Florida Power offering this program? Simply, by managing the power we have more effectively, we can eliminate building additional power plants. This means money saved for both you and us!

If you are a FPC customer, you may be eligible for this program. An Energy Management representative will be on campus between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the following locations:

April 11, 12 Student Center  
13,14 Education Building-Lobby  
15 Administration Building





UCF DEBATERS (left) 'SQUARE OFF' WITH PAIR FROM GREAT BRITAIN

Paul McCaskill

Randy Freeman

'Middleman' Coach Jeff Butler

Giles Kavanaugh

Mark Phillips

## 'Tea party' when colonists met home team

The Boston Tea Party was the topic of a debate here recently which pitted two of UCF's top debaters against a team from Great Britain.

This event on the UCF campus marked the second time in two years the British National Debate Team had taken on UCF.

UCF was the first stop on a tour of U.S. campuses by the Britishers, who expect to tackle about two dozen more Yank teams during their visit to the ex-colonies.

"We expected it to be entertaining as well as enlightening — and it was," said UCF debate coach Jeff Butler, tongue-in-cheek. British debaters are known for a biting wit, he observed.

Representing UCF in the debate were Randy Freeman, a graduate student in communications and former UCF debate team captain, and Paul McCaskill, a

senior at UCF majoring in English who was a member of the local team that debated the British team in 1981.

The British team, Giles Kavanaugh and

Mark Paul Phillips, have their law degrees from St. Johns College, Cambridge, and Bristol University, respectively. Both are studying for the bar.

### He'd put it on ice

Harry deAntonio, a student assistant in the UCF Athletic Office who is a Knight football player, last week broke one of his flip-flop sandals on his walk from class to his job.

He was sitting at his desk, trying to fix the damaged footwear, when who should pass by but Ron Ribaric, the university's athletic trainer.

Ribaric stopped, studied the situation for a moment, then told deAntonio, "just put ice on it. It'll be all right."

(Some of his associates have claimed Ribaric uses more ice in a week on UCF athletes' problems than an eskimo would require in building a 3-room igloo.)

## Lou Marini guest with jazz band

The University of Central Florida Jazz Lab, under the direction of John C. Whitney, will present its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. on April 6 in the Student Center Auditorium. Special guest-artist Lou Marini will be appearing with the band.

The Jazz Lab, well-known to area audiences, has appeared at the Winter Park Arts Festival, Central Florida Fair, opening of the Orange County Convention/Civic Center, and at various high schools.

An accomplished jazz pianist and conductor of the UCF Orchestra, Whitney joined the University faculty last fall.

"Blue" Lou Marini perhaps is most familiar to jazz fans for his role in the "Blues Brothers" movie and his membership in the Saturday Night Live Band. Marini toured Europe and Mexico and appeared with such artists as Diana Ross, Stevie Wonder, Woody Herman, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Thad Jones and Mel Lewis. He has presented over 200 campus clinics and concerts and is on the faculty of Kenton Camps and National Stage Band Camps.

Tickets for the UCF Jazz Lab spring concert are \$3 and will be available only at the door.

### Funeral today

Lewis A. Patton, 56, an instrument maker/designer in the testing and operations division at Florida Solar Energy Center, died March 31. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today at Wylie-Baxley Funeral Home, Rockledge.

## Safety and high yields

Saving money has never been easy. And in today's inflated economy, it's even harder. But your UCF Federal Credit Union can help.

At the UCF Credit Union, you can set up a savings plan to fit any need. And by using payroll deduction, savings can be painless. Just designate the amount you want deducted each pay period and it's automatically put into your savings account.

And because the UCF Credit Union pays higher interest than most banks and savings and loans, those small payroll deductions rapidly grow to large savings.

Your UCF Credit Union savings are safe, too. All accounts are insured to \$100,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

For safety and yield on your savings, turn to your UCF Credit Union family. It has the right savings plan for you.



**UCF**

**FEDERAL  
CREDIT  
UNION**

ADM 395-L  
Phone 2855  
Hours: 9-3  
Mon.-Fri.

## Library on-line catalog available from home, office

By MAGGIE HOGUE  
UCF Systems Librarian

As libraries moved into the computer age, many background processes became automated. The first areas to make the switch were circulation (book checkout) and book cataloging.

These functions eventually were combined into systems where the cataloging information was available to the circulation function. The next natural step is to make both circulation and cataloging information available to the public so we know quickly if the library owns a particular book as well as whether the book is in the library or checked out.

However, because of many intricacies and complications in accessing the catalog, this step is a slow one. UCF is one of the pioneers in this area.

Our library made its on-line catalog available in the library last year. Despite some database and indexing problems, the on-line catalog is current, including new books as they are cataloged, this seems to be popular with the library users.

It now is possible to dial up the library's on-line catalogs from your home or office. All that is needed is an ASCII terminal (or microcomputer) and a 300 baud acoustic coupler.

The library computer requires these switch settings: 300 baud, full-duplex, and even parity. The dial-up number is 275-2499.

If you have never used the on-line catalog, or have used it but need help, come by the Library Reference Department to pick up a handout with the instructions.

If you have any problems or questions, call me (x2564). If you use the catalog through the dial-up, please let me know how it worked for you. The feedback will be appreciated.

## Computers can find research funding

A new service available to UCF faculty (through the Division of Sponsored Research) is computerized searches which can be initiated by DSR staff to locate funding sources in research areas of particular interest to individual faculty members.

Access to the Illinois Researcher Information System (IRIS) enables DSR staff to utilize an on-line computerized file containing descriptions of over 2,500 competitive funding opportunities from federal agencies, private and corporate foundations, and other sources, according to Nancy Morgan, grant development co-ordinator. The data base can be searched to match faculty eligibility and discipline interest with potential funding opportunities, she said.

"An IRIS computer search provides immediate information about possible funding sources for work in a variety of disciplines in most countries of the world," she said.

A few of the types of support that are listed in the IRIS data base include: grants and fellowships for research and advanced study; travel awards to attend conferences, seminars and meetings; support for research, study and teaching abroad; training and research at renowned libraries, centers of research and laboratories; and internships to observe and work closely with experts.

Morgan said searches can be performed quickly and easily for individuals or departments. Any faculty member interested in utilizing this new service can contact Morgan or Joan Reid at x2671.





## It's athletic headquarters

When UCF Athletic Department personnel occupied their new \$800,000 building on Southeast Gemini boulevard about two months ago, they felt like sardines which had been released from their tinned confinement into the vast, finned spaces of the sea again.

There were uncrowded offices for staff and coaches adjoining rooms for weight training, equipment storage, large whirlpool bath for aches and sore muscles, medical treatment room, and men's and women's showers and locker rooms.

*The UCF Report* took a pictorial walk-through the much-desired facilities for those individuals who have not "taken the tour."

① Greeters at the front desk just inside the main entrance are secretary Rose Carrington (right) and student assistant Shelby Carpenter. ② Equipment manager John "Stitch" Flannigan has a room all

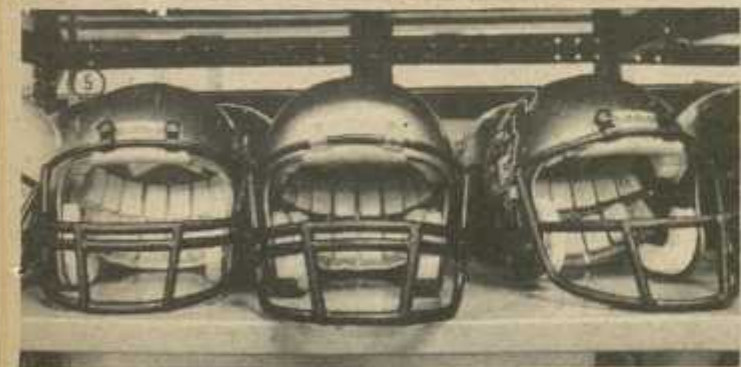
to himself — if you ignore all those stacks of football pads that protect football players' more vulnerable anatomical points. ③ Dan Taylor observes as Tim Long exercises with a barbell in the weight room. ④ Athletic trainer Ron Ribaric's principal domain is the medical treatment room, where aches and pains, muscles and strains are treated and checked. ⑤ Headless football helmets line men's locker room shelves. ⑥ An overview of the well-used weight training room. ⑦ Nearly 100 men's lockers are available for members of the several university intercollegiate teams. ⑧ From left, Marlys Beck, Jane Hirsch and Daryl Kroll treat their aches in the huge whirlpool bath.

A second phase of athletics facilities, when funded by the state, would look from the outside like this first structure, but contain training rooms, kitchen and dining/conference area and lock rooms whose primary uses would be the Knights football team.

Photos by Tom Netsel









## 8-month research total near \$4 million

February's total of \$816,268 in funded research projects, reported by the Sponsored Research Office, pushed the academic year's cumulative total to just under \$4 million (\$3,976,905).

That month saw 16 UCF research faculty members take on these 14 projects:

**R.L. Arnold** (Inst Res) Audio-visual presentation support in connection with the 7th annual conference on improving college teaching and administration. \$250 (UF)

**C.S. Bauer** (DSR) Establishment of Institute for Simulation and Training (IST). \$32,467 (DOD/NTEC)

**M.A. Johnston and G. Blount** (DSR) Funding through the Institute for Simulation and Training for development of manual war games for the U.S. Marine Corps. \$550,000 (DOD/NTEC)

**L.W. Walker** (Library) Incremental funding for continued operation of the Technical Information Center at NTEC through September 1983. \$91,629 (DOD/NTEC)

**B.C. Madsen** (Chem) Further funding for project "Characterization and Evaluation of Acid Rain at a Site Remote from Kennedy Space Center." \$2,050 (NASA)

**H.A. Miller and R.S. White** (Bio Sci) Ongoing research in genetic structure of plant systems. \$1,100 (R.L. Martin)

**S. Omans** (Eng) Institute for Technical Documentation courses in technical writing to be presented to personnel at the Naval Training Center. \$8,400 (DOD/NTEC)

**R.G. Fritz** (Econ) Ongoing economic business forecast and analysis for business activity in the Central Florida area. \$13,321 (Sun Bank)

**L.R. Hudson** (Inst Pro) Workshop to help health occupations teachers acquire knowledge of current procedures in the areas selected, to improve clinical skills using a self-analysis, and to identify activities related to new knowledge, skills and attitudes. \$3,500 (FL/DOE)

**E.E. Miller** (Inst Pro) Research to develop a training plan for conducting inservice preparation for teachers of business subjects. \$1,658 (FL/DOE)

**G. Brooks** (Indus) Develop computer programs and models to support the training analysis and evaluation group's student identification system. \$39,986 (DOD/NTEC)

**Y.A. Yousef** (Cifil) To evaluate the value of various "best management practices" for stormwater treatment and erosion control. \$25,000 (FL/DOT)

**Y.A. Yousef and M.P. Wanielista** (Civil) To study the species of heavy metals in highway stormwater which have biological consequences. \$44,907 (FL/DOT)

**M.M. Houston** (FSEC) Feasibility study reviewing architectural plans for post office buildings in the state of Florida with solar energy systems. \$2,000 (Postal Service)

## Publications and Papers

**Charles Unkovic** (Sociology) presented a paper, "Murder, Rape and Executions: A Historical Note on Public Acceptance of the Death Penalty," co-authored with **Roger Handberg** (Pol Sci), at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences annual meeting, March 26, San Antonio, Texas.

**David J. Meador** (Educational Services) had two reviews: "WISC-R Split-Half Short Form" and "The Adaptive Functioning Index," accepted for publication in J. Mitchell (Ed.), *The Ninth Mental Measurements Yearbook*.

**Finley Taylor** (Foreign Languages) has four haiku in *Wind Chimes*, No. 7, Winter 1983.

**Weldon Wilson** (Physics) has been notified that his paper, "Relativistic Many-Body Systems: Evolution-Parameter Formalism," will be published in the June issue of *Foundations of Physics*.

## UCF Library Current Awareness Report

A special bi-weekly report from the UCF Library of excerpts of newspaper articles dealing with important issues and developments in higher education.

### DEGREE MAY BE WORTH \$300,000 — The Tampa Tribune, 3/14, p. 1.

"A bachelor's degree is worth more than \$300,000 in extra lifetime earnings for today's young men, and just under half that for women, the Census Bureau reported Sunday. The bureau study estimated that today's 18-year-old man who gets a college degree will earn \$329,000 more in his lifetime than a counterpart with only a high school diploma. An 18-year-old woman today who finishes college can expect lifetime income to be an estimated \$142,000 more than that of the woman who achieves only a high school education. The earnings were given in terms of 1981 dollars, and were calculated by using surveys of Americans' income for the years 1979, 1980 and 1981, the bureau reported. The study said that today's average 18-year-old man who gets a bachelor's degree can expect lifetime earnings of \$1,190,000, compared to earnings of \$861,000 for a man with a high school diploma. Earnings for a man who doesn't complete high school would be only \$601,000, according to the study. A woman in the same age group can expect earnings ranging from \$381,000 with a high school diploma, to \$523,000 with a bachelor's degree. Without high school she would expect to earn only \$211,000. The report is the first update on expected earnings by the bureau in nearly a decade. And for the first time it calculated separately the lifetime earnings of women.

### STUDENTS SET SIGHTS ON LANDING A JOB AS GRADUATION APPROACHES — (by Jane Anderson) The Christian Science Monitor, 3/22, p. 22.

"As the school year winds to a close, few college seniors can afford the luxury of spinning Frisbees in the breeze or drifting nostalgically toward graduation. Instead, they are trading their jeans for interview suits and honing their resumes and interview skills to get that first important step into the working world. Anna Jasper, a recruitment coordinator for Boston University, says that in the past year there has been a 'huge jump' in the number of students using the university's career-services program. 'The students are very serious,' she says. 'Their whole attitude has changed.' Graduates who land jobs this year can expect a slightly higher starting pay than their counterparts received a year ago. According to an annual study of recruiting trends by Michigan State University Placement Service, starting salaries this year will be up 2.8 percent from last year, the smallest increase in the last decade. Despite the tight employment market, new jobs are being created. Engineering and computer-science graduates are the most sought after by employers, with business and economics majors next in line. Some schools encourage students to take courses outside their major to give them an edge in the job market. Liberal-arts students who take business, computer, or some technical courses can come out ahead, while business and science majors with good writing and verbal skills are favored by employers over their less articulate peers. Regardless of their majors, students need to think through their career goals, to know their skills, abilities, personal qualities, and how to tailor them to an employer's needs."

### HARVARD UNIVERSITY TOP CHOICE OF TEENS — (by George Gallup) St. Petersburg Times, 3/20, p. 7-F.

"Colleges across the land will soon be sending out acceptances — and rejections — to hopeful applicants. Among American teen-agers polled in the latest Gallup Survey, the most coveted of these acceptances comes from Harvard University. The nation's oldest college, Harvard was the overwhelming choice of both older and younger teens. Harvard's Ivy League rivals, Yale and Princeton, do not fare as well. Yale is third in popularity among those 13 through 15, but drops to fourth among older teens. Princeton, 10th among younger teen-agers, rises to sixth place among those who are nearing college age. The second most admired college is the University of California at Los Angeles, which is the first choice among students living in the West. Some of the school's popularity is undoubtedly due to its prominence in collegiate athletics. Similarly, the University of Notre Dame ranks third among older teen-agers, but is fourth among those 13 through 15. Surprisingly, Notre Dame is equally popular among both Roman Catholic and Protestant youths."

### A UNIVERSITY IS HOPING TO CLEAN UP THE IMAGE OF A VERY OLD PROFESSION — (by Brooks Jackson) The Wall Street Journal, 3/24, p. 35.

"Before long, you may be able to get a master's degree in lobbying. With a little help from corporations, Catholic University here (Washington, D.C.) plans to begin offering such a degree next fall. Course material is expected to include 'Customs of Each House of Congress,' 'Dynamics of Negotiation and Coalition-Building,' and 'Interest-Group Theory.' The idea is being promoted by two former fund-raisers for the Democratic party, John F. Stack Jr. and F. Nurdy Hoffman. Both plied their trade around Congress for more than a decade. With 9,000 or so lobbyists in the capital, why a college program to train more? To put some ethics into

lobbying," says the 70-year-old Mr. Stack. Mr. Stack says he wants to see lobbying accorded the status of a profession, like medicine and law. He bemoans the bad image given to lobbyists by a few unscrupulous practitioners. 'We can't teach the senators or congressmen, but we can teach our students not to give a bribe,' he says. The school for lobbyists will cover practical techniques, such as how to draft a bill or write a speech for a busy lawmaker. Some scholars think the program also could foster academic research into the murky inner workings of political-action committees, trade associations and corporate government-affairs operations."

### COLUMBIA JOURNALISM SCHOOL'S FUTURE DIVIDING ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY — (by Jonathan Friendly) The New York Times, 3/20, p. 38.

"The administration and the faculty of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism are engaged in a sharp debate over what the institution, the nation's best-known journalism school, should be doing and how it should be doing it. The outcome of the debate is expected to have consequences far beyond the school, which has 180 students and 20 full-time faculty members. The school has historically influenced journalism nationally because many of its students have gone on to leadership positions around the country and because it awards journalism's most coveted prizes and publishes the most widely known journalism review. The faculty has concentrated primarily on how to structure the traditional required courses, which stress practical experience in reporting and writing. The administration wants more emphasis on specialization, in such areas as science or foreign affairs, and say there should be more courses in such theoretical issues as journalistic ethics. Osborn Elliott, dean of the school since 1979, said it was moving steadily toward the goal of being 'the intellectual center of American journalism.' This school has really gained tremendous momentum and great sense of direction," said Mr. Elliott, a former editor in chief of Newsweek magazine. He said he had overcome a \$150,000 deficit in the \$2 million annual budget and had improved such activities as the Pulitzer and Alfred I. duPont prizes it administers and The Columbia Journalism Review, which it publishes. But one professor, Penn T. Kimball, said, 'Nothing is going on in the school in terms of leadership.' He added that the faculty-administration relationship had often been bitter in the 25 years he has been teaching there, but not as much as now."

### CAL STATE FULLERTON SEEKS NIXON LIBRARY — (by David Holley) Los Angeles Times, 3/18, p. 1, part II.

"The Faculty Council of California State University, Fullerton, voted 35 to 1 Thursday to seek the Richard M. Nixon presidential library for the campus and to place a Nixon museum four miles away at his birthplace in Yorba Linda. The vote, many faculty members appeared to believe, makes the university the leading candidate to win permanent possession of Nixon's presidential papers and tapes. The University of California, Irvine, which had been considered a leading contender, was informed by representatives of the Richard M. Nixon Archives Foundation that it was no longer in the running because of delays caused by a faculty decision to study the library museum proposal, rather than immediately approve it. Irvine officials said they were told the foundation would move forward with other options. Winning the Nixon archives would make Fullerton a matchless source location for the study of American society during the significant, tumultuous decade of the 1960s and 1970s. Carmon B. Hardy, head of an informal faculty committee that prepared the proposal, told Fullerton's Faculty Council. 'It will, in my judgment, be one of the most auspicious academic events to occur in the history of this institution.' In a comment that drew appreciative laughter and expressed the reasoning that led to the near-unanimity of the vote, political science professor James P. Pfiffner said, 'Refusal to accept the archives because somehow we disapproved of Richard Nixon or his policies would be like rejecting an institute for the study of cancer because we somehow disapproved of that disease.' Representatives of the Nixon foundation could not be reached for comment, but they have previously indicated that Orange County would be a preferred location for the presidential library and museum."

### HIGH SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES: A WASTEFUL DUPLICATION — (by Russell W. Rumberger) The Christian Science Monitor, 3/24, p. 23.

"Traditionally, secondary and postsecondary schools differed in several respects. They educated students of different ages. They offered different curricula. And they had different systems of finance and governance. Yet recently these two sectors have begun to duplicate each other's services. Increasingly they are competing for the same students. In these times of declining student populations, increased dissatisfaction with schools, and reduced financial support of education, it may be time to reconsider the functions of secondary and postsecondary schooling. In the past, primary school began and secondary schools continued to teach the three R's: reading, writing, and arithmetic. Postsecondary institutions were concerned primarily with 'higher' education, initially in the age-old professions of theology and philosophy, and then in emerging fields such as medicine and



engineering. These functions began to change early this century. First, job-related training — vocational education — was introduced in public high schools. Then in response to continued problems of youth unemployment, vocational preparation was added to the postsecondary curricula. Duplication began ... Duplication of educational effort is not restricted to high schools and community colleges. Many four-year institutions — even Stanford and the University of California — have had to institute programs for incoming freshmen in writing and basic English. Whether the explanation for this situation lies primarily with students or with their high schools, the result is the same: colleges and universities have taken on a function that traditionally was the sole province of secondary schools."

**9 STATES CALLED FAILURES IN DESEGREGATING COLLEGES — (by Robert Pear) The New York Times, 3/25, p. 14.**

"A Federal district judge ruled here (Washington, D.C.) today that nine states had failed to desegregate their public college systems as they were required to do by a series of court orders over the last decade. Judge John H. Pratt said that Arkansas, Georgia, Virginia, Oklahoma, Florida and North Carolina had 'defaulted in major respects' on their commitments to end school segregation outlawed by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The law says that no person shall be subjected to racial discrimination in any program receiving Federal financial assistance. The states all submitted desegregation plans to the Federal Government in 1978 saying they would end segregation in their public colleges and universities by the end of the 1982-83 school year. The judge also ordered the Federal Department of Education to start enforcement proceedings against Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Texas unless they submitted desegregation plans that 'fully conform' to the 1964 civil rights law and the criteria established by the court in 1978. The three states have never obtained Federal approval of their college desegregation plans. Judge Pratt issues an order saying that each of the six states accused of a major default must take 'concrete and specific measures' to 'insure that all the goals of its 1978 desegregation plan will be met' by the fall of 1985. The Federal Government, he said, must start formal enforcement proceedings against any of the states that fail to submit a revised, detailed plan by June 30 of this year. 'To the extent possible,' Judge Pratt said, all six states must take action by the fall of this year to desegregate their public college systems. The ultimate penalty in an enforcement proceeding is the loss of Federal aid."

**NEWELL CITES GROWING NUMBER OF BLACK FACULTY — Gainesville Sun, 3/13, p. 2-B.**

"Florida's state university system has hired three times as many black faculty members this school year compared to last year, says Chancellor Barbara Newell. The chancellor cited that figure last week in response to federal complaints about Florida's lackluster desegregation record at public colleges and universities. 'We've done our darnedest,' Newell said during an interview. The federal government, however, isn't convinced Florida has done enough. In February, state officials received a critical letter from the U.S. Office of Civil Rights in Atlanta that said: 'For the most part, little progress toward desegregation has occurred' in Florida's higher education system. With few exceptions, Florida's public colleges and universities have failed to meet goals of boosting black enrollment and employment. Black enrollment in Florida's university system has declined every year since 1977, when blacks comprised 10.7 percent of the total. Last fall, black enrollment dropped to 8.37 percent, according to the Board of Regents. In their defense, state leaders say racism isn't the culprit. They cite these trends that hamper university desegregation: —The sagging economy makes it tough for blacks to attend college. Minority enrollment is down across the nation, not just in Florida says Newell. —Students are nervous about cuts in financial aid. —Fewer blacks are seeking education careers because they can make more money in other fields. In disciplines such as business, engineering, computer science and math, few black teachers are available at the college level. —The military, a top employer in parts of Florida, is aggressively recruiting volunteers. —Not enough black high school students take college-bound courses. —The black dropout rate at state universities is much higher compared to the white rate, according to a state study."

**FOREIGN STUDENTS: CHAOTIC POLICIES — (by Fred M. Hechinger) The New York Times, 3/15, p. 3-C.**

"The treatment of foreign students by American colleges and universities is in a state of chaos created by ignorance, prejudice and the absence of planning. Concern over national security and foreign competition threaten to reduce American willingness to admit foreign students, and conditions are made worse by anarchy in Federal policies and parochialism in state legislatures. At the universities themselves, many administrators are embarrassed to acknowledge the presence of large numbers of foreign students, even though their graduate departments often depend for their very existence on those students. These facts emerge from a study by Crauford D. Goodwin, dean of the graduate school and professor of economics at Duke University, and Michael Nacht, associate director of the Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard. Their findings have been published in a 50-page report, 'Absence of Decision,' by the Institute of International Education, under a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. The authors warn that the threatened imposition of dramatically higher tuition

for foreign students in some states could seriously reduce their numbers to the detriment of the academic institutions, local economies and the national interest. Although the number of foreign students has grown since World War II from nearly nothing to more than 300,000, there is not consistent policy governing them, the researchers found in a study that concentrated on institutions in Florida, Ohio and California."

**GREECE GIVING ITS PROFESSORS FAR LESS RULE — (by Marvine Howe) The New York Times, 3/20, p. 9.**

"The reign of the professors is ending in Greek universities as a result of an educational revolution pressed by the Government of Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu. The Law on Higher Education, which was enacted last July, is being put into effect gradually. It abolishes the autocratic institution of the professorial chair or one-man department based on a system established at the University of Berlin in 1809. The law calls instead for the establishment of American-style departments with integrated faculties; of a total of 80 that have been planned, 50 are said to be operating. The law also says decisions are to be made by a collegial system in which junior faculty members and student representatives have a say along with professors. In addition, the present full-year term is to be replaced next fall at all of Greece's 13 state universities and advanced institutes by a two-semester system. More than 90,000 students are enrolled at these institutions. There are no private universities in Greece; the Constitution prohibits them. Some conservative professors are resisting the erosion of what has been denounced as their dictatorial power, and the law has also been criticized by students and junior faculty members as not going far enough. It is generally agreed that the law does not resolve some of the more urgent problems in education — the overcrowded schools, inadequate teaching staffs and administrative personnel, antiquated buildings, equipment, libraries and the absence of research faculties. But there is widespread agreement that change has long been overdue."

**WOMEN ARE INCREASING LEAD IN ENROLLMENT ON CAMPUSES — The New York Times, 3/21, p. 13.**

"Women are going to college in ever-increasing numbers, expanding their enrollment lead over men, and the average age of college students is creeping upward, the Bureau of the Census reported today. A report by the bureau showed that total enrollment at all school levels stayed about the same in 1981 as in 1980, but that it had changed markedly since 1970, with the number of children in nursery schools nearly doubled. Women began to outnumber men on college campuses in 1979. By 1981 there were 108 women in college for every 100 men, the report said. In 1972 there were 74 women for every 100 men in college. The survey showed that most college students were over 21 years old, and more than a third were 25 and older. Enrollment in colleges rose by a third from 1972 to 1981, to a total of 12.1 million, with the number of men in college up 12 percent and the number of women up 63 percent. Total enrollment among those 14 to 34 years of age was 10.7 million, meaning 1.4 million people 35 years of age and older were attending colleges."

**STUDENTS FOR TUITION HIKE? — Florida Flambeau, 3/15, p. 3.**

"In a bizarre role reversal, college students who used to protest increases in campus fees are now pushing for them. Students at the University of Denver, for example, are asking school officials to raise fall fees nearly ten percent. The students claim funding cutbacks have crippled student services — including health care and sports programs — and raising fees is the only way to make up for the loss. Students in Kansas and Illinois are asking for similar fee increases. But ironically, school administrators are refusing to comply. Most say the cost of a college education is already too high, and further fee boosts might price their campuses out of the market for many students. Says Denver University spokesman Will Gordon, 'Nowadays any increase is viewed very closely by the students. We really do feel the competition.'"

**REAGAN WANTS COLLEGE STUDENTS TO PAY 40% OF THEIR EDUCATION COSTS — Los Angeles Times, 3/18, p. 5.**

"President Reagan asked Congress on Thursday to require college students to contribute 40% — or at least \$800 — toward their education expenses each year before they would be eligible for federal grants. Reagan also proposed a tax break for parents who save up to \$1,000 a year per child for educational expenses. And he proposed creating a voucher system to allow parents — with the approval of local school districts — to send disadvantaged students to private schools or public schools outside their district. In a written message to Congress accompanying the legislation, Reagan said that, with his proposals, 'federal student-aid dollars will help more low-income persons meet the burden of education costs and will help restore confidence in the fairness of our system of education.' The 40% contribution from students would be in addition to contributions expected from parents, according to John Haines, an Education Department official. Depending on their income, parents are expected to pay 18% to 25% of their discretionary income each year toward a child's college costs. Discretionary income is adjusted gross income minus living expenses, taxes, and essentials."



Dave Tropf (Social Work) presented a discussion March 9 on the single-parent family to a group of divorced parents at the Jewish Community Center in Maitland.

Jack H. Noon (Chm, Physics) visited Seabreeze Senior High School, Daytona Beach, March 24, and spoke to 90 students in four classes on "Physics in the World Around Us" and "Nuclear Energy Verses Conventional Energy Sources."

Burton Wright (Sociology) has just been named to two professional committees, the ad hoc committee on membership incentives for the American Sociological Association and the honors committee for the southern Sociological Society.

Pat Manning (Educational Foundations) presented a program at the Southeast Regional Conference of the National Council for Social Studies in Jacksonville March 26 on "China Revisited." She also was a judge at the science fair for Oak Park Elementary School on March 14 and the North Brevard Science Fair on March 17. She spoke March 21 to the 5th and 6th grade classes at Brookshire Elementary on the ABC's of China.

Yvette Harris (Counseling/Testing Center) conducted a stress management workshop March 26 for the Black Family Enrichment Seminar sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Kenneth (Pete) E. Fisher (Counseling/Testing Center) attended the annual convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in Washington, D.C., March 20-23.

Robert (Bob) Harman (Counseling/Testing Center) spoke to the Oviedo Rotary Club March 23 concerning couple's counseling.

Kenneth D. Lawson (Student Affairs) was chief judge for the Florida Association of Students of German "Brain Bowl" held at Court of Flags Resort Hotel on March 10-11.

Pat Manning (Educational Foundations) gave a speech on China March 3 to Palm Bay Rotary Club; March 1 to 6th grade students at Apopka Elementary; and a speech at the Southern Association for Children Under Six at Charleston, S.C. on "Self Concept Strategies for Young Children." At the conference she was given an award for contributions to Early Childhood Education.

Finley Taylor is a member of the executive board of the Florida Association of Students of German, a position he also held last year. As Wettbewerb-Director, he is responsible for a college-bowl type competition for high school students at the annual convention. This year's contest was conducted March 10-12 in Orlando.

Jack Brennan (Physics) during February at Western Mindanao State University, Zamboanga, Philippines, gave four lectures and four workshops to secondary and tertiary-level physics teachers of Region 9 (Tawi-tawi to Dipolog). His lectures were: "Misconceptions and the Learning of Physics," "Nuclear Reactors and Nuclear Physics," "Goals, Strategies and Techniques for Math and Science Instruction" (to Regional Science Training Center faculty), and "The Use of Computers in the Teaching of Physics." His workshops were on: "Motion," "Pulleys," "Geometrical Optics" and to the training center faculty, "Spectroscopy."

Margaret Skoglund (Art) took a group of 24 people on an archaeological tour to the Yucatan (Mexico) during spring break March 3 - March 8.

James L. Koevenig (Biological Sciences) recently won first prize in watercolors at the 6th Annual Leesburg Fun and Art Festival.

William Oelfke (Physics) on March 10 made a presentation, "Absolute Zero," to the 11th and 12th grades at West Orange High School.



## Grant opportunities

**Develop Facility Survey Procedures for All-Hazard Population Protection Purposes (Fderal Emergency Management Agency)** — Determine survey requirements to meet planning needs for population protection from natural and technological hazards; develop a "survey requirements manual" and survey/analysis procedures. Due April 25.

**Travel Grants for Senior Scholars (IREX)** — To facilitate communication between American humanists and social scientists and their colleagues in Eastern Europe and the USSR. Grants are for support of short visits for the purposes of consultation and/or lecturing. Due April 30.

**Biological Instrumentation Program (NSF)** — For the purchase of major instruments (single items or multiple-component systems generally costing over \$25,000) needed for the conduct of research in physiological, cellular and molecular biology and for the development of new instruments that extend current measurement capability. Due April 30.

**Fellowships (OAS)** — For advanced study or research in any field in any of the member countries of the Organization of American States. Due April 30.

**Internship Program for U.S. Environmentalists (German Marshall Fund)** — Short-term internships for American environmentalists interested in gaining first-hand knowledge of selected environmental policies of European countries. Interns will spend up to two months in two or three European countries and will examine specific issues of environmental policy-making which are of direct relevance to their work in the United States. Due May 1.

**Ethics and Values in Science and Technology (NSF)** — For research to improve public and professional understanding of: (1) ethical and value aspects of contemporary issues that involve science and technology, and (2) ethical, social and professional standards that influence the conduct of scientific and technological activities. Due May 1.

**Horticultural Research Institute** — To support research on projects that will help make the landscape/nursery industry more efficient and more profitable. Grants will range from \$500 to \$2,000. Due May 1.

**National Dairy Council** — Support for nutrition research which will answer critical questions regarding the specific role of dairy foods in attaining and maintaining optimal health and further the understanding of the biological value of the nutrients in milk, their interactions, and factors which may affect their availability to the human body. Due May 1.

**Development of Improved Methods for Evaluating the Impacts of Toxic Substances Regulatory Alternatives on Industry Organization, Structure and Performance (EPA)** — To investigate the application of recent developments in the fields of microeconomics, industrial organization, and econometrics to evaluating the economic consequences of alternatives for regulating the manufacturing, processing, use and disposal of toxic chemicals. Due May 1.

For further information, please contact Nancy Morgan, x2671.

## Employment Opportunities

UCF is an Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer

For resume of current openings, call Career Opportunity Line, 275-2778

**Personnel Services lists the following vacancies, by title, department, minimum qualifications, annual salary range, bi-weekly salary, and closing date. It is the responsibility of the applicant to successfully complete any required performance and/or written exams prior to being considered for a specific job opening. For information on any required exams, as well as further details on these positions, contact Personnel, x2771. A listing of available faculty positions within the SUS is available on request at the receptionist's desk (ADM 230).**

### Career Service

**Bookstore Manager III (Bookstore)** Graduation from an accredited four-year college or university with major course work in merchandising & retailing, and five years of responsible experience in a bookstore, two of which must have been in a supervisory capacity. Progressively responsible experience in sales or retail management may be substituted on a year-for-year basis for the required college training. \$17,330.40-23,343.84, \$664.00. 4/28.

**Custodial Supervisor II (Building Svcs.)** Graduation from high school and two years of experience in custodial or maintenance work. Hours: 4:00 PM to 12:30 AM Monday thru Friday. \$8,978.40-11,567.52, \$334.00. 4/7.

**Assistant Purchasing Dir. (Purchasing)** Graduation from an accredited four-year college or university and three years of buying or purchasing experience involving participation in competitive bidding on the open market and preparation of commodity specifications and purchasing records. Prefer experience in governmental agencies or education institutions. Administrative and professional skills, knowledge of and experience with purchasing principles and practices. \$16,307.26-21,882.24, \$624.80. 4/7.

**Groundskeeper II (Physical Plant)** Completion of the eighth grade and one year of experience in the care and maintenance of grounds. \$8,184.96-10,440.00, \$313.60. 4/14.

**Clerk IV (University Relations)** Graduation from high school and three years of progressively responsible clerical experience. Written exam, prefers data entry experience. \$9,437.76-12,193.92, \$361.60. 4/14.

**Cashier II (Auxiliary Services)** Graduation from high school and three years of experience as a teller or cashier. Written exam. Requires evening work occasionally. \$10,419.12-13,572.00, \$399.20. 4/14.

**Radio-Teletype Operator II (Police Dept.)** Graduation from high school and one year of experience as a radio-teletype operator. Prefer experience in law enforcement records and knowledge of (FCIC) Law Enforcement Terminal, police codes, and signals. Rotating shifts. \$11,003.76-14,386.32, \$421.60. 4/14.

**Professional Engineer I (Physical Plant)** Registration by the Florida State Board of Engineering Examiners as a professional engineer & four years of experience directly related to the field of engineering to which the position is assigned. A master's degree may be substituted for one year of the required experience. \$20,859.12-28,417.68, \$799.20. 4/7.

**Registered Nurse I (Health Svcs.)** Graduation from an accredited school of nursing meeting the minimum standards of the Florida State Board of Nursing. Possession of a certificate as a registered nurse in the state of Florida. Saturday and Sunday - 7:00 AM to 7:00 PM. \$6.22/Hourly. 4/14.

### OPS Temporary

**Clerk IV (Library-Naval Training Center)** Graduation from high school and three years of progressively responsible clerical experience. Written exam. This person will work twenty hours per week at the Naval Training Equipment Center Library. Hours Negotiable. \$4.52/HR. 4/7.

### Academic Marketplace

Further information on job(s) in this classification may be obtained from the UCF Personnel Office.

**Vice-President for Academic Affairs.** Professorial qualification, earned doctorate, teaching experience; record of academic achievement/scholarship, academic administration. Highly competitive salary; position available July 1, 1983; application deadline April 30, 1983. Mail letter of introduction, current detailed resume to: Vice-Presidential Search Committee, Office of President, Kennesaw College, Marietta, GA 30061.

### 6-screen slide show illustrates sinkhole formation

For those with a general interest in sinkholes, UCF geologist Frank Kujawa will present "Sinkhole Formation in Central Florida," which will be illustrated with diagrams and color slides of both recent and historic collapses.

Since the program will include six-screen slide panoramas from both the air and ground, the program should be quite dramatic as well as informative. The one-hour program will be presented twice, at 3:30 and at 8 p.m., on Tuesday, April 12, in EN 360.

Alumni, students, faculty and public all are cordially invited.



Wednesday, April 6

Beef Stroganoff\*  
Turkey Fired Rice  
Quiche Lorraine

Thursday, April 7

Scalloped Ham and Potatoes  
Lasagna\*\*  
Baked Chicken

Friday, April 8

Chinese Pepper Steak\*  
Veal Scallopini  
Baked Turbot

Monday, April 11

Beef Burgandy  
Turkey A La King\*  
Salisbury Steak

Tuesday, April 12

Swedish Meatballs over Rice  
Quiche Lorraine\*\*  
Knockwurst and Kraut

Wednesday, April 13

Country Fried Steak  
Chicken Pot Pie  
Liver and Onions\*

Thursday, April 14

Philly Steak Sandwich  
Chicken Cacciatore\*  
Beef Noodle Casserole

Friday, April 15

Baked Perch  
Open-Faced Turkey Sandwich  
Stuffed Green Peppers\*

\*Daily special: entree, 2 vegetables, dinner roll, beverage, \$2.50 plus tax.

\*\*Special: entree, small salad, dinner roll, beverage, \$2.50 plus tax.

## Classified

This is a free service to fulltime UCF employees

### FOR SALE

**Lovely 2br, 1bath condo near 436 and Expy;** 20 minutes to UCF. Dining room, patio, lots of storage. 3 pools, tennis. Range, refrig and dishwasher. Ideal for couple. \$48,900. 275-5559.

**76 Triumph TR7, a/c, stereo, sun roof,** tinted windows, luggage rack; runs good, xtra-sharp body. \$2,100. 671-0980 (WP area).

**Toyota Corona Deluxe, 1977, air, p/s,** am-fm cassette, 5-speed, tinted windows, Imron paint job, new radials, 30 mpg, very clean and runs good, \$3500 or best offer. Days call x2417 Barbara or evenings call John (1) 349-5057.

**Refrigerator side-by-side, Hotpoint; ice door & water dispenser; harvest gold.** Call: x2831 or after 5 pm call 831-9603.

Other conditions governing acceptance of UCF Report classified ads:

Copy must be typed or legibly handwritten.

Advertiser's name, UCF office or department, phone extension number and signature must appear elsewhere on the paper containing the ad copy.

If an additional publication is desired, the same (or revised) copy must be resubmitted according to the above conditions.

To assure publication, copy must be received prior to mid-afternoon on Friday for publication in the next issue. Processing of copy received after this deadline will depend on the editor's convenience, or be held for publication in the subsequent issue.

### S-t-r-e-t-c-h 'em

You can make your vacation-travel dollars go further if you use the significant state-employee discounts available on advance reservations at Marriott Hotels, Ramada Inns and most major hotel/motel chains.

Call x2550 if you need more information.

### The UCF Report

The UCF Report is the University of Central Florida's official publication, whose purpose is to inform the University community through announcements, official memoranda and items of general interest. Publication and announcements and official memoranda about University policy and procedures in The UCF Report constitutes official notice to faculty and staff. The UCF Report is a weekly publication most of the regular academic year and biweekly during the summer sessions, at a cost of \$180 per issue, or 7.5 cents per copy, paid for by the Office of Public Affairs, ADM 395-J, x2504.

Copy submitted on or before Thursday noon of the week before publication receives handling and space priority. Copy is accepted after this deadline but is subject to editing or delay until the succeeding publication date.

Editor: Bill Averill  
Photographer: Tom Netsel  
Typographer: Belinda Glennon  
& Assistance of: UCF Print Shop

## OFFICIAL To Spotlight the UCF Employee of the Month

I nominate \_\_\_\_\_ to be UCF SPOTLIGHT EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH for MAY. (Nominee must have been employed for at least one year.) Faculty and A&P personnel may also nominate a career service person for this award. Rationale for nomination: (i.e. job performance, dependability, attitude, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Cut out ballot and return to Dorris Cannon, ADM 230, by April 8.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_